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*Whitehall, Novemb. 9.*

THis day the Parliament met at *Westminster*, pursuant to their last Adjournment, and His Majesty being come into the House of Lords, and Seated on His Throne with the usual Solemnity, and the Commons attending, His Majesty made a most Gracious Speech to both Houses, which follows.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

*AFter the Storm that seemed to be coming upon Us when We parted last, I am glad to Meet you all again in so great Peace and Quietness, God Almighty be Praised by whose Blessing that Rebellion was Suppress't: But when I Reflect what an inconsiderable Number of Men began it, and how long they Carried it on without any Opposition, I hope every Body will be convinced, That the* Militia, *which hath hitherto been so much depended on, is not sufficient for such Occasions; And that there is nothing but a good Force of well Disciplin'd Troops in constant Pay, that can Defend Us from Such as either at Home or Abroad are disposed to Disturb Us. And in truth, My Concern for the Peace and Quiet of My Subjects as well as for the Safety of the Government, made Me think it necessary to increase the Number to the Proportion I have done; This I owed as well to the Honor as to the Security of the Nation, whose Reputation was so infinitely Exposed to all Our Neighbours, by having lay'n Open to this late wretched Attempt, that it is not to be Repair'd without keeping such a Body of Men on foot, that none may ever have the Thought again of finding Us so miserably Unprovided; It is for the Support of this Great Charge, which is now more than Double to what it was, that I ask your Assistance in Giving Me a Supply answerable to the Expence it brings along with it; And I cannot doubt but what I have Begun so much for the Honour and Defence of the Government, will be Continued by you with all the Chearfulness and Readiness that is Requisite for a Work of so Great Importance.*

*Let no man take Exception, That there are some Officers in the Army not Qualified according to the late Tests, for their Imployments; The Gentlemen, I must tell you, are most of them well known to Me, and having formerly Served with Me in several Occasions, and always approved the Loyalty of their Principles by their Practice, I think them fit now to be Imployed under Me; and will deal plainly with you, that after having had the Benefit of their Services in such time of need and danger, I will neither Expose them to disgrace, nor My Self to the want of them, if there should be another Rebellion to make them necessary to Me.*

*I am afraid some Men may be so wicked to hope and expect, that a Difference may happen between you and Me, upon this Occasion; but when you consider what Advantages have arisen to Us in a few Months by the good understanding We have hitherto had, what wonderful Effects it hath already produced in the change of the whole Scene of Affairs Abroad, so much more to the Honour of the Nation, and the Figure it ought to make in the World, and that nothing can hinder a further Progress in this way to all Our Satisfactions, but Fears and Fealousies amongst our Selves: I will not apprehend that such a Misfortune can befal Us as a Division, or but a Coldness between Me and You; Nor that any thing can shake you in your Steadiness and Loyalty to Me, who by Gods Blessing will ever make you all Returns of Kindness and Protection, with a Resolution to Venture even My own Life, in the Defence of the true Interest of this Kingdom.*

This Afternoon the House of Lords attended His Majesty in a Body in the *Banquetting-House*, to give His Majesty Thanks for His Most Gracious Speech.

*Madrid, Oct. 26.* His Catholick Majesty went the 23 of this Month to the *Escurial*, where he will pass 8 or 10 days, and then return to *Buen Retiro*. The King has named the Marquis *de Malpica* to go in quality of his Envoy Extraordinary to the Elector of *Bavaria*, to whom, as likewise to the Archdutchess his Wife, he will carry very rich Presents from their Catholick Majesties. The Marquis *de Mancera*, who has for several days been very ill of a Fever, is at present somewhat better. The differences between the Inhabitants of *Fonterabia* and *Andaye*, are finally adjusted, an Agreement being made with the *French* Ambassador at this Court, that the Fishery in that River shall for the future be common to both Nations; and that the Passage shall accordingly be free and open to the Fisher-Boats on both sides, but that no *French* Vessel that is armed shall enter into the said River, without leave first obtained from the Governor of *Fonterabia*.

*Genoua, Octob.* 30. This Week the *Pearl* Frigat sailed from hence for *Legorn*; and the *Mary* arrived in this Port from the *Levant*. The *Spanish* Gallies, 23 in number, having refitted here, are now on departure for *Naples*. The Governor of *Milan* is come hither, to visit the General of the said Gallies his Brother-in-Law; he was this Afternoon complimented by Six Gentlemen, on the part of the Republick.

*Vienna, Novemb.* 4. The account which General *Caprara* has sent to the Emperor of Count *Teckeley's* being made a Prisoner by the Turks, and of the Surrender of *Caschaw*, is, That *Teckeley* having written to the Bassa of *Waradin* to let him know, that *Caschaw* was Besieged by the Imperial Forces, and the great importance of the place, and to press him for speedy succour in order to relieve it; the Bassa answer'd, He was not ignorant how much it concerned them to preserve that Town, and that he would give him all the assistance he could: But about eight days after, the Bassa sent to acquaint him, that he could not furnish the number of men he desired, in regard he had received other Orders from the Grand Signior of great consequence to the Common cause, which it was not con-